

THIRTEEN PERSONS DEAD IN COLD IN CHICAGO

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1925.

MAN FOUND WITH BULLET IN HEAD; NEAR DEATH

SHOTS SHOT IN NEIGHBOURHOOD

BEAVER LODGE AREA REPORTS BRISK TRADE

Beaver Lodge area reports brisk trade. Generally good and everybody has something to sell.

ST YEAR BEST IN DISTRICT'S HISTORY

St. Year best in district's history. Distasteful signs point to purchasing Power.

RECEIVE TO BULLION

Receive to bullion. Bullionists report the largest volume of trade in the history of the district.

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Baby Becomes Dope Addict



Baby Jack of Los Angeles is only seven weeks old—but he's a dope fiend. Police Minister Burke, shown above holding him, was told a drug peddler and found the child's mother was an addict. The drug had such a hold on the baby's system that when his mother was deprived of it he suffered intensely. Doctors are trying to find a remedy.

MANY PERSONS REPORTED DEAD IN RAIL WRECK

Others Injured When Express Plunges Down Embankment

RELIEF TRAINS ARE RUSHED TO SCENE

Despatch From Madrid Says Details of Tragedy Are Unknown

CONVICT BACK IN THE CELLS

Man Who Escaped with "Red" Ryan Returned to Kingston

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HUNDREDS ARE SUFFERING IN WINTER'S GRIP

Death List From Cold Largest Reported in Windy City for Many Years

NO RELIEF PROMISED SHIVERING CITIZENS

Fire Department Called on to Battle 200 Fires in 24 Hours

PREMIER BACK FROM THE COAST

Accompanied by Alex. Ross, Govt. Leader Returns on Monday's Train

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MAY SUCCEED GRAHAM

Mr. Maud Balfour Succumbs to Injuries Sustained When Shopping

WOMAN'S FALL DOWNSTAIRWAY PROVES FATAL

Four Children Are Left Parentless

DEATH OF FATHER OCCURRED IN MILITARY HOSPITAL A YEAR AGO

Mr. Maud Balfour of 10211 96 street, died in the Royal Alexandra Hospital at 11:30 Sunday night where she had lain unconscious with emphysema of the brain received in a fall from a second-story window last June.

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SUSPENDED BY U.S. ARMY

Colonel Mitchell, who was suspended for five years from the U.S. Army, President Coolidge may reduce the suspension to two years.

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BULLET TAKEN FROM HEAD OF LOCAL STUDENT

Gustave Karlson Believed to Have Been Victim of Depression

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Edmonton's
Greatest Display
of Women's
and Misses Coats
and Dresses.



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

**An Announcement of Extraordinary Interest
to Every Woman in Edmonton**

Entire \$25,000 Stock of the D.J. Moore Co. Ltd.

Comprising Women's and Misses' High-Class Coats and Dresses, Bought at a Rate on the Dollar and Offered to the Women of this City and District in a Rousing Sale, Commencing sharp at 9 o'clock Tuesday Morning at

25% to 50% Off the actual D. J. Moore Prices

The entire stock displayed on the second floor---extra selling space---extra salespeople

—For the past four years The D. J. Moore Co. Ltd., operated an exclusive ready-to-wear shop at 10232 Jasper Avenue. We were fortunate in securing this stock at a rate on the dollar, enabling us to offer the women of this city the biggest ready-to-wear bargains Edmonton has seen in many, many years.

—Every garment in this stock is new this season; each style is smart and distinctive—every coat and dress fine in quality and perfect in workmanship, being products of some of Canada's foremost makers of smart apparel for women.

**Street Dresses --- Afternoon Dresses --- Evening Dresses --- Exclusive Model Coats ---
Fur-Trimmed Coats --- Smart Utility Coats, etc. Note these prices**

—FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Moore's prices 25.00 to 75.00	35.00	—AFTERNOON DRESSES. Moore's prices 42.50 to 50.00	35.00	—SILK DRESSES. Moore's prices 12.50 to 17.50	10.00
—FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Moore's prices 42.50 to 49.75	27.50	—AFTERNOON DRESSES. Moore's prices 42.50 to 49.50	25.00	—GROUP OF FLANNEL DRESSES. Moore's prices 11.95 to 17.50	8.50
—FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Moore's prices 25.00 to 29.75	23.50	—PARTY DRESSES. Moore's prices 22.50 and 42.50	19.50	—BALDRIGAN DRESSES. Moore's prices 11.95 to 14.95	8.00
—FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Moore's prices 29.75 to 43.50	18.50	—AFTERNOON DRESSES. Moore's prices 29.75 to 33.50	18.50	—VELVET DRESSES. Moore's prices 12.50 to 17.50	7.50
—FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Moore's prices 19.50 to 26.50	15.00	—CLOTH DRESSES. Moore's prices 17.50 to 25.50	17.50	—CLOTH DRESSES. Moore's prices 12.50	7.50
—PLAIN TAILORED COATS. Moore's prices 24.50 to 29.75	15.00	—PARTY DRESSES. Moore's prices 22.50 to 25.50	16.50	—GROUP OF FRENCH FLANNEL DRESSES. Moore's prices 8.95 to 12.95	5.00
—PLAIN TAILORED COATS. Moore's price 19.50	12.50	—CLOTH DRESSES. Moore's prices 15.50 to 17.50	15.00	—A GROUP OF FLANNEL SKIRTS. Moore's prices 11.95 and 12.95	3.95
—PARTY DRESSES. Two only. Moore's price \$75	50.00	—AFTERNOON DRESSES. Moore's prices 12.50 to 17.50	15.00	—WASH DRESSES. Moore's prices 2.50 to 12.50	3.95
—AFTERNOON DRESSES. Moore's prices 42.50 to 72.50	45.00	—CLOTH DRESSES. Moore's prices 13.50 to 20.00	12.50	—WASH DRESSES. Moore's price 5.95	2.00
—PARTY DRESSES. Moore's prices 59.75 to 42.50	39.50	—BALDRIGAN DRESSES. Moore's prices 12.50 to 17.50	10.00	—WASH DRESSES. Moore's prices 2.50 to 5.50	1.00
				SETS. Three groups. \$5, 18.50 and 3	\$25

—With the holiday season at its height, and the round of social activities creating a demand for smart apparel, this timely sale provides unexpected and unexampled opportunities.

—Witness the Jasper Avenue window displays—come to the second floor **Hudson's Bay Company**—examine the hundreds of beautiful garments — Compare the values—you'll realize that this is Edmonton's greatest sale of women's Coats and Dresses.

COME WITH THE CROWDS AT THE OPENING HOUR



Inspect the Bat-
tery of Window
Display!

COME EARLY
Tuesday Morning!



Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press, Limited at the Bulletin Building, 1041-1043 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Publisher

Subscription Rates

Delivered by Carrier \$6c per Month
 BY MAIL
 One Month, payable in advance \$.50
 Six Months, payable in advance \$ 2.50
 One Year, payable in advance \$ 4.50

If it will help Alberta
 the Bulletin is for it.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1925

NO MORE LAND GRANTS

Premier Brownlee and Premier Oliver are conferring at Victoria as to means of providing a new railway outlet and inlet for the Peace River country. The British Columbia Premier is reported to be anxious for a Federal land grant in aid of the extension of the Pacific and Great Eastern and the E. D. and R. C.; also that the Government of Alberta pledge itself to a land grant in case the national resources of this province are handed over to provincial control.

The railway policy of British Columbia is the business of the people of that province, and if they see fit to approve a policy of land grants for the construction of new lines, that is their affair. But it is to be hoped that whatever the Federal or the Alberta Government may give to the construction of railways in the north-west, or anywhere else, will take some other form.

The practice west has been cursed for forty years by the land grant policy adopted to secure construction of the C. P. R. Perhaps that was the only way to get the rail built at that time, but the inevitable result has been to paralyze settlement, and to spread what settlement has occurred over an area out of all proportion to the amount of land put into use and the production achieved.

To repeat that policy in the Peace River country would also repeat the consequences which have flowed from it in other parts of the West. Land given to a railway is land withdrawn from early settlement. It is the land brought into use until somebody buys it. A penalty is thus placed upon the pioneer who would take a quarter-section of it and turn it into a productive farm.

To tie up a vast area of Peace River land in railway grants would defeat one of the large purposes of such a new railway outlet as is sought. To hold out the wheat and other farm produce already grown there is not the sole object in view. The railway already in existence can do that, and it is handling less than a tenth of the traffic of which it is capable.

A new outlet could be justified by any species of calculation unless, beside providing a cheaper route for the produce of farmers already in the country, it opened the way for an immediate influx of settlers who would take up and make use of land still unoccupied. To reserve for settlement a great proportion of that unoccupied land in grants to railways would only perpetuate the situation which now exists. If this land is to be kept out of use it might as well remain in the hands of the Government as be turned over to railway companies. It is the way to be followed if one sees the way to accomplish that is to continue the policy of free homesteads which drew people to the new settled areas of the West.

The people who flooded into the Peace River region in advance of railway communication did so because of free land, not because of the quality of the land. They were driven into the land wilderness by the policy which had tied up in land grants what remained of the unoccupied land in the country already served by railways. Rather than buy railway land, or otherwise privately owned land, they trekked 200 miles beyond the frontier, and cut themselves off from the world for the time, in order to get free land. To impose a land grant policy upon the Peace River country now would be to subject those people to the same conditions which prevented their settling where they could have had railway facilities, and to doom the district to the same handicap that the land grant policy placed upon the older portions of the West.

If Western experience counts for anything, the cheapest assistance that can be given to settlement is the free homestead, and the least of all possible forms of assistance is that of tying up land at grant settlement.

If free homesteads in Peace River are to be used as magnets to draw people to Canada, the land should be kept free, not tied up in land grants with sections held out of use until people are found, sometime in the dim and distant future, who are able and willing to buy them at speculative prices.

WHY THEY RAGE

Conservative papers are so anxious for Premier King to resign, and so wrathful because he has not resigned, that they betray a vanishing hope that he will be defeated in the House. Were they any probability that enough Progressives there would join Mr. Meighen on a major issue to overthrow the Government, it would be poor strategy for the Opposition to wait the Premier to avoid that fate by tendering his resignation beforehand. A Premier who quits voluntarily quite often thereby gains a better chance of coming "back" than if he waited to be turned out. It seems to be agreed by Opposition papers that there is little chance of the Progressives turning King out to put Meighen in.

OUR DAILY POEM

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LONG TROUSERS

I want long trousers like the kids are wearing.
 And I don't laugh and say to wait awhile;
 But mother shakes her head and sits there staring.
 But says she doesn't fancy such a style.

Mother is queer! Sometimes I think she's crying.
 Although I can't discover any tears;
 She sits to me as though she's really sighing.
 And asks me to wait a few more years.

Mother is funny. Last night I overheard her
 saying to her cousin's dear the thought,
 And did repeat: "I guess it's no absurd
 Than women folk who want their dresses short."

"Well, well," said he, "I know just what you're thinking.
 It's much too soon to change him to a man.
 You're right about it, mother. Stop your blinking.
 We'll keep him still a youngster while we can."

Do You Remember?

FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Saturday, December 26th, 1885.

Raiders are as numerous as last year.
 Sauses from Jellott and Otwell's hog ranch at Clover Bar are on the market.
 Average attendance at the public school for the quarter ending Dec. 21st—42.
 Heavy snow fall on Monday night and lively skirmishing round for sleighs on Tuesday.
 The Education Co.'s threshing engine will be used to drive a grain crusher this winter.

The term for which Mr. Secord, teacher of the public school in town, was engaged, has expired. Civilization is gradually coming even Edmonton. The town and vicinity now boasts seven pianos.

S. Cunningham M.N.W.C. for St. Albert arrived from Regina on Tuesday evening, accompanied by J. Smith.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the Edmonton Bulletin, Thursday, December 28th, 1895.

R. Vance brought a Christmas turkey from Jas. Porter, Atteridge, that weighed 20 pounds, dressed.
 Messrs. S. S. and H. C. Taylor, barristers announce a dissolution of partnership to take effect from January 1st, '96.

The hall is being removed from the old to the new public school building.

F. Wade of the Government oil boring party at the Landing is in town on his way east.
 The attention of the Bulletin has been called to the fact that since the snow fell the lids of the fire tanks are covered up and frozen down so that in case of fire it would take a good while to get them open.

Glorious Hils is the name of the school district recently organized on both sides of the fifth principal meridian, in township 53 on Stony Plain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Daily Edmonton Bulletin, Wednesday, December 27th, 1905.

The new mill was made public yesterday of a huge milling company which has acquired limits on the upper Saskatchewan and will saw timber and supply the Alberta and Saskatchewan market. The corporate name of the company is the Edmonton Lumber Company, Limited. The company is headed locally by W. H. Clark.

Lieut. Governor Bullock is visiting the Okanagan country.
 Premier Rutherford denied that he had made the statement attributed to him by the Calgary Herald that he would advocate the claims of Strathcona as the best of the province.

Four men who spent Christmas night in the police cells were fined \$5 each by Magistrate Cowan.

Strathcona—William Wainwright, director of the C.P.R. who has been adjusting claims for the railroad re the high level bridge, has returned to Calgary. The indications are that the work in connection with the bridge will commence early in the spring.

Gravel—William Wainwright, director of the Grand Trunk Pacific, stated today that he hoped the new road would handle a portion of the western wheat crop in 1907, as the construction work is being rapidly pushed west of Portage and also on the Lake Superior section. Nothing has yet been done on the section east of Winnipeg, but tenders will likely be called in a few weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Morning Bulletin, Monday, December 27th, 1915.

London—The Reuter correspondent at British headquarters in France writes an account of the front with blood and the prospect cheerless, but by dinner time it was very wild. The day was uneventful in the trenches. Plenty of good fare was provided and conditions were as comfortable as possible amid the water-logged conditions.

"In places where the enemy lines skirt the British, the chanting of the Germans was invariably a signal for a deeper churning on the part of our men."

Echoes of the Fray

Calgary Albertan: Western people feel kindly towards Toronto. They smile, but they feel not often bow.

Canadian Finance: The motion picture industry which appears to know only the half-breed type of Canadian, apparently does not stop in its efforts to give the Canadian audience dramatic pictures—a whole lot of it appears to be sham and ill.

J. J. Skelton: Subsidy is only another word for "dole," a temporary palliative.

A LONG HARD "CARRY"



Ab-Me-In, the Guide: "Ugh! heap too much load—on! they blame guide if anything blame."

DR. FRANK CRANE'S EDITORIAL

THE DEMOCRACY OF CHARITY

ONE of the most democratic things in the world is charity. The intellect is mainly aristocratic; the heart is essentially democratic.

The mind tends to perceive human weaknesses; the heart to see human needs.

The mind puts individuals into classes, categories and groups. It makes distinctions before those who are superior or distinguished. The heart, answering the call of need, knows neither caste nor man-made boundaries.

Christmas holiday—the season of the heart, the season of universal charity—is the supreme democratic celebration of the year.

True democracy begins with seeing from the angle of the other man. It is essentially a willingness that others should enjoy the same liberties and opportunities that you desire.

One side of the democratic attitude toward government is that no man desires to be king.

To have a true democracy the citizens must be able to get on of themselves.

The Christmas season is the spiritual defence test of the democratic idea.

It is the time when people practice getting out of themselves and thinking of others.

Both democracy and charity weld the everyday to the ideal. Democracy unites the material and spiritual doctrine of brotherhood, love and kindness to the giving of everyday necessities to those who need them.

The Christmas season is a more democratic celebration than even our observance of the Fourth of July. For then we celebrate the democracy of a particular people, while at the Christmas season we celebrate the feeling of the universal brotherhood of man, which is the essence of true democracy.

UNCOMMON SENSE

—By JOHN BLAKE—

EXTRA EYES

As an army advances toward a hostile country, it is preceded by a line of airplanes, which are eyes.

Through them the commander in general can see far into the enemy's country though he may be sitting in his headquarters far behind his troops.

Through the weather horses the people of a community can see approaching storms and make ready for them.

No longer do they need wait in the proverbial cloud "as the man's hand" appears on the horizon, and expect him to be there.

The vision of humanity is being widened to see the last few years.

The radio allows the captain of a steam liner to see the coast, and to give orders to his crew.

With the extra eyes that have been put into the world, the world is being seen in a new way.

Front with wind blowing and the prospect cheerless, but by dinner time it was very wild. The day was uneventful in the trenches. Plenty of good fare was provided and conditions were as comfortable as possible amid the water-logged conditions.

That will bring real education much more than the world of today.

Through books of history we learn of the world of yesterday, and of the world of tomorrow.

Through the newspapers we learn of the world of today, and of the world of tomorrow.

Through the radio we learn of the world of today, and of the world of tomorrow.

Through the extra eyes that have been put into the world, the world is being seen in a new way.

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"My dear," said Mr. Plummer when he went home one evening. "I've been thinking about you and your generous has been appointed to take charge of the affairs of the town. When shall I see you again with which will be best his first step?"

DON'T FORGET
Unite Commercial Travellers' Blanket DANCE

This will be held in Sullivan's Dancing Academy, Tuesday evening, December 29, starting at 8:30. Heavy welcome extended to all those holding our dance tickets. Admission to all others, 50c each.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
LOW FARES
 DEC 1 to JAN 5

TO CENTRAL UNITED STATES
 DULUTH - \$54.40
 MINNEAPOLIS - \$54.40
 ST. PAUL - \$54.40

FORT DODGE (IDA.) \$6.55
 DES MOINES (IDA.) \$6.55
 MILWAUKEE (WIS.) \$7.50
 CHICAGO (ILL.) \$7.50
 ST. LOUIS (MO.) \$7.50

LOW FARES TO WESTERN PROVINCES

RETURN LIMIT:
 Through fares to any point of sale. Stop over at certain U.S. points.
 Price \$12.00-20.00

We will send you in every way possible all the latest news and information.

Send us your name and address.

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Give Nature A Chance

With natural functions of digestion and assimilation are primary functions for upon which depend the growth, health and well-being. If your body is sound and your mouth wholesome you are in a fair way to health. You should expect good physical health, but more, you wish are performing their duty, in health and well-being, you are placing yourself under a handicap. Nature is a true, efficient and patient mother, but she occasionally sends against mouth neglect.

Why not come up and see me? An examination is without charge.

Wm. S. HALL L.D.S., D.D.S.
 DENTIST

Over Heintzman Hall Phone 6225

Gilbey's
 Now shipped at the full pre-war strength
"Spey Royal"
 is the choice of the man who knows real OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

This advertisement is not published at expense of the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Alberta.

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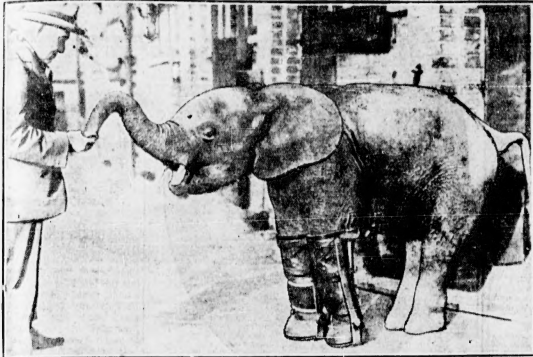
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Creating "Land" in Florida; Sues Radio Combine for Millions

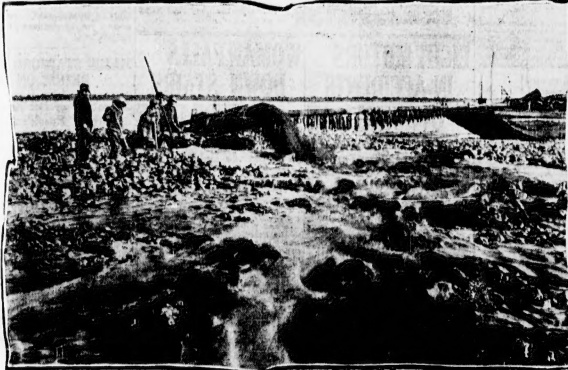


"OOJAH" IN DISTRESS—These Russian boots of stout leather with iron supports were made for the London Zoo's star pigmy elephant, who is suffering from a form of rickets. The boots are a real help to "Oojah," despite the fact that they were a little awkward at first.

RIGHT. INSET—Prof. R. Fessenden, of Newton, Mass., former associate of Edison, who has filed a suit of sixty millions against eight radio corporations, charging an unlawful combination in handling his inventions.



CARRYING COALS TO NEWCASTLE might be the title of this photo. It shows a scene at Madison Square Gardens, when pro hockey made its formal bow to New York before 19,000 raving spectators. The band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards is shown (left), while (right) is the West Point band. The game was won, of course, by Canadians, of Montreal, 3 to 1.



DOWN IN FLORIDA—The premium on real estate in the south has resulted in lots being created where none originally was. Above is shown one of the largest filling in operations ever attempted, the sand at the bottom of the inlet becoming part of the new causeway joining Tampa to Tampa Beach.



CATHAY "LIFER" VODELS OF LOVE—Sammy Lee, inmate at the Eastern State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, singing a Chinese love song in a special radio program rendered by the prisoners over a Philadelphia broadcasting station recently.

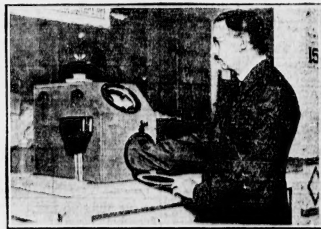


LOSSES TO OLD-TIME RIVAL—Babe Herman (above) lost his chance to regain the featherweight boxing title on December 18 in New York. After 15 rounds of more or less uncolorful milling, the judges awarded Louis Kaplan, the champion, the verdict. Ringside critics gave Herman only two rounds. With the exception of the two called even, the "Connecticut Buzzsaw" got the rest for his aggressiveness. It was their sixth encounter.



HIS DEFINITION—Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the United States House of Representatives, who defines Modernists as those who say: "There ain't no hell." For his definition of Fundamentalists, he simply reverses the quotation.

MAURICE AND HIS NEW PARTNER—The noted international dancer is shown with Miss Eleanor Ambrose, of Kansas City, who takes the place of Miss Barbara Bennett, his former partner. They will dance under the name of "Maurice and Bennett."



DRY OR WET "Twill WORK"—A waterproof wireless set that has been designed especially for use in lifeboats. It was shown at the recent shipping and engineering exhibition in London.



AN ARTIST WITH A SWEET TOOTH—Above is shown the latest creation of Joseph Stephane, expert pastry maker of New York. It is made entirely of sugar. The base is of lump, the upper part of dissolved sugar.



"WHAT WE HAVE, ETC."—Mrs. Boyd Buckle, with her fine bulldog, "Diadem of Fortune," as he was weighed in after capturing the honors at the London Bulldog Society's recent show.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



THE GUMPS

A Soul in Pain

—By Sidney Smith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dog-Gone!

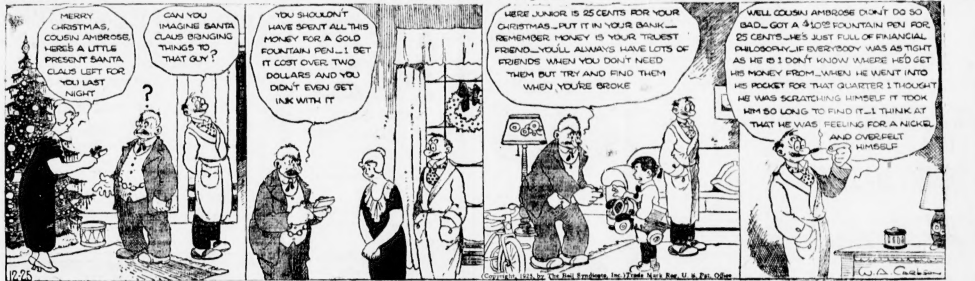
—By Martin



THE NEBBES

He'd Give a Pill for a Drug Store

—By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar is an Educated Person

—By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

For How Long?

—By Swan



BOUND TO WIN

"Baldy" Scott

—By Edwin Alger



FREDDIE THE SHEIK

That Means Nothing to Auntie



